MORE WILD RUMORS EX. PECTED TODAY.

Thought That Pressure Inside Germany Not Yet Sufficient to Break Military Bonds.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Official Washington today assumed an attitude of watchful walting. With the report that the kaiser had abdicated and that Bermany had capitulated generally, discredited-and in tact, officially denied, according to reports reaching here, by the official press bureau of London-officials were inclined more than ever to the belief that today would be another day of wild rumors, all a part of Germany's program to keep the atmosphere surcharged .ith peace talk.

Reports Arouse Suspicion. The state department early coday was without any word that would indicate that any startling developments had occurred within the imperial German government. The early reports that the kaiser had abdicated were received with interest, but at the same that the kaiser had abdicated were re-ceived with interest, but at the same time with suspicion. And, it was made plain all unconfirmed reports of up-heavals in Germany in the future will be received with reserve, in view of what appears to be a persistent effort on the part of Germany to force her peace program to the nitter end. The American public officials emphasized also should bear in mind the fact that

American public officials emphasized also should bear in mind the fact that Germany will go to any extreme in an effort to gain time to reorgani e her badly beset military forces and to make the victory liberty ioan a fall-ure. Officials today admitted that the rumor of the kaiser's abdication and of Germany's surrender would have a worse effect on the loan than even the influenza epidemic has had.

Austria Will Go First.

While it was made plain that events in Germany, in the course of the past few days, have been such that startling twelopments might be expected at any time, officials warned that Germany would bend every effort to stave them off to the very last. They were quite frank in saying that they looked for the disruption of Austria-Hungary before they could expect any startling developments in Germany. And the disruption of the dual monarchy, it was pointed out, might naturally be followed by events of marked importance in Germany.

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out, might naturally be events of marked importance in Germany.

Meanwhile conflicting reports reached Washington as to Germany's reply to President Wilson's decision that no negotiations could be entered into with the German government as it is now constituted, or while Germany continues its atrocities on land and sea. One report conding out of Amsterdam was that the reply had been drafted and that it would reach Washington this morning. Another from Basie, Switzerland, was that the reichstag would meet today to discuss the reply, German newspapers being given as authority for the statement. The reply had not reached the Switss legation early today, and officials generally were inclined to discredit the Amsterdam dispatch.

End is Not Yet.

"All rumors show that the end is not vet." says the Daily News. "The laiser's curtailing of his war-making powers means a surrender."

"Peace is comparatively near." the Times says.

The Telegraph, however, takes the

Times says.

The Telegraph, however, takes the stand that the enemy has not yet been brought to the point of despair where he will surrender unconditionally.

POLITICS SURRENDERS TO "FLU." III Meetings, Social, Lodges, Etc., Called

Chicago Oct. 17.—Even politics sur-endered unconditionally here today be-ore the fighters of the influenza-pneumo-ita epidemic. All political, social and odge meetings and conventions of every ind in the state are prohibited under a weeping order issued by the Illinois in-uenza commission.

America commission.

The deaths in Chicago directly attrib-sted to the epidemic yesterday were 278, with new cases totaling 2,364, including uduenza and pneumonia.

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Sections Contain 429 Names. Killed in Action, 75; Deaths From Wounds and Other Causes, 53; Missing in Action, 16; Severely Wounded, 128 — From South, 114, of Whom 11 Are From Tennessee, 10 From Alabama, and 8 From Georgia.

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Prisoners.

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Privates—JESSE, L. COHR (William Thomas Cobb), Rhine, Ga.; JAMES R. CUMBERLAND (Mrs. Maney J. Cumberland), Fairfield, Ala.
Died of Disease.
Corporal—CLIFFORD E. SMITH (Mrs. Jennie Smith), McKenzie, Tenn.
Cook—Coy Smith, Auburn, W. Va.
Privates—James M. Bagwell, Pickens, S. C.; Albert R. Bone, Galveston, Tex.; Jimmie D. ELLIOTT (Mrs. Elbina L. Elliott), Ellijay, Ga.; George W. Simmons, Zebulon, N. C.
Wounded Severely,

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| Wyatt M. Craven, Missouri, Tex.; Elsevier, Company Died of Disease.
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Killed in Action. Privates—LAWRENCE G. MARRY (Robert A. Mabry), Roswell, Ga.; Dennis C. Miller, Morgantown, W. Va.; JOHN H. RENSHAW (Minnie Renshaw). Coal-bury, Ala.; Sterling Robert Wilkerson, Covington, Ky.; Carl C. Williams, Em-house, Tex. Died of Wounds Received in Action

Privates—Fred N. Cox. Grassy Beach, C.; Norman Hargan, Vine Grove, Ky.; selle B. Scott, League City, Tex. Severely Wounded in Action. Corporal-George C. McAndrew, Bertram, Tex.

Privates — ROBERT CARMICHAEL
(William Carmichael), Shepherd, Tenn.;
GEORGE W. DODSON, Jr. (Molly B.
Dodson), Nashville, Tenn.; WASHINGTON L. FEW (Lucy H. Few), Nashville,
Tenn.; Samuel Goegelein, Benwood, W.
Va.; Clarence Hagar, San Benito, Tex.
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Gunnery Sergeant—JAMES F. COPPEDGE (M. A. Bush). Barnesville, Ga.
Sergeant— Albert E. Herzog, Kyle. Corporals—Charles U. Brownlee, Rich-mond, Va.; John H. Hill, Highland Park, Privates-Walter R. Bennett, Fairplay. Powling, Wayeross, Ga.; Dial H. Elkins, Tex.: Theodore A. Falenner Tex.: JAMES B. GOODWIN (Ea Merlin Tex.: JAMES B. GOODWIN (Estelle Goodwin), Trezevant, Tenn.; Harvey W. Grady, Blacksburg, Va.; HOBART GREGG (Lydia Gregg), Harrisville, Tenn.; WILLIAM HENNESSEE (James R. Hennessee), Sparta, Tenn.; Richard H. Lloyd, New Orleans, La.; Fred O. Moats, Fairmount, W. Va.; GEORGE N. MURRAY (A. S. Murray), Griffin, Ga.; Morris J. Olivier, Desailemands, La.; Thomas A. West, Houston, Tex.; MARVIN H. WRIGHT (Dixie Wright), Booms Hill, Tenn. In Hands of Enemy.

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(Charles E. Stevens), Rossyllle, Ga.;
WALLACE W. HENDRICK (Mattle Lou Hendrick), Nashville, Tenn.
Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing.
Private — LEONARD E. BROWN
(James H. Brown), Chattanooga, Tenn.

MONARCHY PLANNED

Germans and Natives at Kieff Getting Ready to Overthrow Bolsheviki. (By Arno Dosch-Fleurnot.)
(Copyright, 1918, by New York World.)
Stockholm (via London).—My cable
of Oct. 7 stating that it is one of Germany's plans to overthrow the Bolsheviki and set up a government composed
of cadets and bourgeois is largely corroborated by the latest news from Russia.

sia.

An official wire from Petrograd to-day assures me that last Wednesday night the Ukraine cabinet held a secret meeting in the presence of the chief of the German staff, Gen. Groener. The Ukraine press was forbidden to mention the meeting.

Simultaneously there was held in Kieff a conference of cadets and members of the old duma and council of the empire.

Both meetings discussed the question of the restoration of the old, undivided Russia and the overthrow of the Bolsheviki.

The Ukraine cabinet also discussed the representation of the Ukraine in the future peace conference, suggesting that the Ukraine should send such a delegation as could be considered to represent all Russia, meanwhile, under the presidency of Gen. Groener, to continue negotiations with the different parties in regard to reorganization of the cabinet and the name of Miliukoff is said to be prominent on the list of candidates.

The Ukrainian daily newspaper Dilo declares that a government crists is in.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS

"Engagements Ended in Our Favor," Berlin (Via London), Oct. 1s.—The war office statement reads:

"In Flanders the enemy continued his attacks. His main thruat was directed against Thourout and the lesephem-Courtrai against Thourout and the lesephem-Courtrai instances we repulsed the enemy attempts to thrusts.

"On the northern attacking wing Thourout remained in our hands. Enemy attempts to thrust forward between Wercken and Thourout in a northernly direction were frustrated in our first line. South of Thourout we hold the Lichtervelde-Iseghem line.

"South of Thourout we hold the liseghem-Courtrai lines. East of the railway line we brought him to a stand-still.

"West and southwest of Lille we withdrew our line somewhat from the enemy." Between Bohain and the Oise river.

The Ukrainian daily newspaper Dilo declares that a government crisis is in-evitable, the whole cabinet retiring and Ukrainian parliament being con-There are also very strong rumors

There are also very strong rumors regarding the transformation of Ukraine into a monarchy.

Characteristic of the strained relations between the Bolsheviki and the Ukraine officials, the Bolshevik agency dispatch today reports that the train with the Bolshevik diplomatic delega-tion which left Kieff last Sunday after the rupture between the bolshviki and the Ukraine was held up by the Ukrainian authorities at the station of Bachmatch, that sixteen members of the delegation were arrested and that all diplomatic documents were seized. Probably the Germans, together with umerous well-known representatives of nonsocialist Russia now assembled at Kieff, are contemplating the creation of a nonsocialist and probabl monarchist all-Russian government at

DEPLORABLE CONDITION

Kieff, and, with the Ukraine and Cossack forces, a march against Bolshevik

British Diplomat Reviews Situation as he Found it in Russia.
Stockholm, Monday, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)
—The deplorable conditions brought about in Russia by the red terror of the bolsheviki were reviewed dady by the party of entente refugees which accompanied R. H. B. Lockhart, of the British diplomatic service from Moscow. Mr. Lockhart and his party were released by the bolsheviki in exchange for M. Litvinoff, the bolsheviki representative in London. They were taken from the jall in Moscow direct to the train which brought them to the border.

Notwithstanding protests made by neutral ministers, the wholesale slaughter of persons charged with counter revolutionary plans continues timebated. The red terror had not subsided in the slightest when the party left Russia. Large numbers of persons were being executed daily on the slightest pretext and under the most revolting conditions. The mania for murder is so strong among the bolsheviki officials, the refugees say, that they even shoot their own partisans. The fring squads take delight in forcing condemned men to jump from automobiles and in shooting them before the eyes of the other victims.

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Many executions take place on Hodinka parade grounds. These are in charge of Lettish troops. The victims are shot with revolvers and the bodies fall into open trenches. Wet concrete immediately is thrown over them so that it is impossible for relatives to identify and claim the bodies. There is much sickness in Moscow as the result of starvation and ill-treatment.

Another party of British refugees who accompanied Consul Woodhouse from Petrograd also has arrived here. They report that twenty-five British subjects were still in prison there when they left.

COUNCIL OF KINGS

From All Parts of Empire, Forgetting Ceremony.
(By Lincoln Eyre.)
Paris.—Copyright, N. Y. World.)—

Germany's response to President Wil-son's questions was drawn up with at least the tacit consent of the imperial general staff.

Such is the latest word to reach Parls from Switzerland. Well informed folk here feel certain a complete with-drawal of the forces under their com-mand from Belgium, France and Russia would lead to the resignation of Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff and

sia would lead to the resignation of Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff and the complete downfall of the German militaristic element.

While the official text of the German rejoinder to President Wilson's note was rushing to Washington, having left Berlin Friday night, the kings and princes whose states make up the German empire were meeting in the throne room of the kaiser's palace in Berlin.

Rumor of Abdication.

The kaiser's mental and physical state is admitted to be extremely depressed. The persistent rumor that the kaiser has already decided to abdicate in favor of his second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich, is not confirmed.

The German reply to President Wilson was framed prior to the arrival of the kings and princes, whose hurried entry into Berlin from all corners of the empire is described as unprecedentedly spectacular. Never before have the ruling princes of Germany been convened in so short a time. Abandoning the pomp and ceremony usually attending their visits to Berlin, many of the princes sped to Berlin in high-powered automobiles, while others chartered special trains.

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Their coming and its import soon was learned by the Berliners, and great excitment resulted. Feace was the sole topic of discussion among the residents, because they had concluded that nothing short of the end of the war could bring all the German rulers together.

The German press continues to burn incense to Wilson. The Berlin Gazette speaks of the German preference for "the loyal peace desired by Wilson to the limitless aims of the Anglo-French imperialists."

Le Matin points out, however, that this is in connection with German propaganda dropped from airplanes Oct. 5 last, and insists that "the desire to deal kindly emanates from the White House and is concentrated in the person of Wilson," and compares Wilson arguing before the American senate in favor of continuing the war with Nero defending his crimes before the Roman senate.

GIVES TO RED CROSS

Military Auto Service Club Sends Check for \$50 to Local Chapter.

The Military Auto Service club, a fraternal organization comprising the for-hire car drivers operating between Chickamauga park and Chattanooga, following out their plan to donate its treasury surplus to worthy causes, presented the local chapter of the Red Cross with \$50 Wednesday.

MAURICE FOR GUARANTEES.
(Special cable dispatch to N. Y. World.)
London—Maj.-Gen. Maurice, in the
Daily News, says:
"There can be no cessation of hostilities until adequate guarantees have
been obtained that the silies' terms are
carried out, both in spirit and letter. It
is easential for them to make it impossible for Germany to continue the war,
if at a later date she refuses to accept
their terms."

GERMANY MUST PAY,
COL. REPINGTON SAYS
(Copyright, 1918, by the N. Y. World.)
(By Lieut-Col. Reppington.)
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London—It's a great surrender and a complete admission of defeat. We are victors, dictating terms to the van-quished, and as the victory of the Germans by their own statements would

virtually have implied the annihilation of the allies, we must exact such guarantees and such reparations for injuries and crimes against persons and properties that the memory of it will endure throughout the ages.

For our part we, must exact as a pre-liminary to an armistice the surrender of all German war and mercantile shipping and all the German colonies, together with ample financial reparation for all the acts done against our people contrary to international law.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS

"Between Bohain and the Olse river the enemy again attacked after strong artillery preparation. North of the Bohain-Aisonville road we held him down by means of our fire. Aisonville was retained after stubborn fighting against the enemy who repeatedly as-saulted both sides of the village and at-tacked the village itself with strong forces.

forces.
"An enemy attack which broke forward north of the Oise falled before our "Engagements took place before "Engagements took place before our new positions north and east of Laon and the Alsne and in which we repeatedly inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. Our line stands south of the Serre on the approximate line of Liesse-Sissone-Le Thour-St. Germainmont.
"On the Alsne front there were reconnoitering fights. The small salient position between Olizy and Grand Pre along the Alsne towards Mouron has been evacuated. Our troops fighting there caused the enemy again yesterday to undertake several attacks productive of losses to him and thereby achieved the object of their temporary holding of the salient.

"Between the Argonne and the Meuse

salient.

"Between the Argonne and the Meuse renewed vigorous attacks of the Americans failed under our fire and against our counter thrusts.

"On the eastern bank of the Meuse attacks directed between the Meuse northwest of Beaumont broke up into very violent partial engagements in the forest region where observation was extremely difficult. These engagements ended in our favor. The Americans again yesterday suffered extraordinary heavy losses."

RUMORS RUN RIFE

Reports of Germany's Intended Capitu-Reports of Germany's Intended Capitulation Flood London Press Circles.
London, Oct. 17.—A rumor that Germany's terms of capitulation are in the
hands of President Wilson, was received
here in a radiogram today, but it was
absolutely without confirmation.

So various have become the reports
affecting Germany that the press bureau issued a statement saying that the
rumors of Germany's capitulation were
unfounded.

The Chronicle, in commenting upon

The Chronicle, in commenting upon the capitulation rumors, took a skeptical view, saying:

"There is no real evidence of deterioration in the German military. We must not relax the intensity of our efforts."

The Post digregsed to comment upon certain of President Wilson's peace principles, saying:

"We should treat President Wilson's propositon for a league of nations with respect, but we should not forget it is new and untried. While defending the hypothesis, we must not surrender our well-tried and trusty weapons—the army and navy."

There were further evidences of unrest in Germany today, both among civil population and the army.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express said that it would be authoritatively stated that Germany must make peace in a few days or there would be a revolution.

A German regiment was reported to have mutinied at Aix La Chapelle and in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

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A German regiment was reported to have mutined at Aix La Chapelle and shot its captain.

The German press was greatly stirred by President Wilson's note, involving as it does, the position of the kaiser.

The Kreuse Zeitung, organ of the junkers and the pan-Germans, urges Germans 'to stand or die for the kaiser.'

The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin takes the view that President Wilson's message is not an obstacle to peace, but would make it "slower and more difficult"

The Tages-Zeitung says that Germany's answer should be "no.'

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the absence of conciliation in President Wilson's reply "retards peace."

Riots against the kaiser and the crown prince have spread from Berlin to other German cities, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph.

OTRANTO VICTIM BURIED. Belfast, Oct. 16.—Private J. A. Mc-Carthy, of the 127th field artillery, one of the victims of the Otranto disaster, was buried here today with military

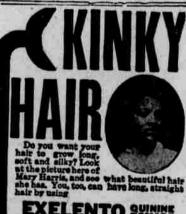
AUGUSTA MAN DIES ABROAD
Island of Islay, Scotland, Oct. 16.—
William Cooney, of Augusta, Ga., one
of the Americans rescued after the
sinking of the transport Otranto, died
on Thesalay of presumedia. on Tuesday of pneumonia.

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7:15 am...Lv. Dalton Ar...10:38 am 10:07 pm
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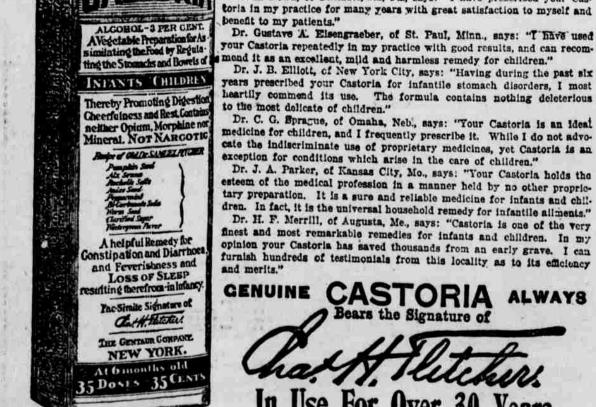
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